NEWSPAPER MEN VISIT STAUNTON

Transact Business During Morning and Evening Sessions at Mount Elliott Springs.

TO ELECT OFFICERS TO-DAY

Presence of Candidates for State Offices Adds to Pleasures of Meeting.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Mount Elliott Springs, Va. June 25.— he second day of the Viginia Press Association embraced a morning and night session, while the afternoon was spent in Staunton, that city enertaining the visitors in its pro-erbial hospitable manner.

A few more of the fraternity came last night and this morning, and the attendance is up to the usual he impression that there were few ere is an error, as is also the imstate office and politicians shadow the newspaper people, candidates were here upon press-envitation from President Cooke executive committee, and adon along with the newspaper ers by the Chamber of Comwere royally entertained, and pleasure to the occasion. At the morning session Miss Bertha shinson, historian, made her reports, te members discussed a paper on ind equipment by Mr. Stone, of

olonel Murphy invited the associaion to be his guests in Richmond in September. Nine new members were rted by the membership commit-

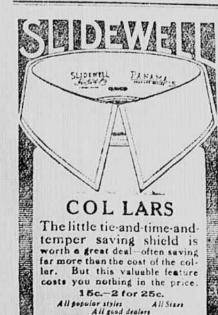
on returning to Mt. Elliott from which Mrs. B. B. Valentine spoke woman's suffrage. President Cooke lled upon the candidates present. nd Messrs. Brown, Wedderburn and Byson responded. Others had left or their homes. A string band had een provided, and entertained the oc-asion, while Miss Rubenette Lee de-

Entertained in Staunton,

ers of the Virginia State Press Association came down from Mount Elliott Springs this afternoon headed by President C. B. Cooke, of Rich-nond, and spent the afternoon as guests of the Staunton Chamber of Commerce. They were met with autoobiles at the train and shown over a heavy shower. They were enter-tained at matinee at the new theatre, and taken to Gypsy Hill Perk, where they had a buffet luncheen, and were entertained with music by the Stone-

between the Corporation Commission of the Annual Properties of the Commission of the Annual Properties of the Commission arrest upon John D. Archbold and H. C. Folger, Jr. of New York, and W. C. Standard Oil Company Mr. Atwell was called to Washington to consult with the head of the Department of Justice. The Indictments finally were dismissed upon orders from Washington.

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EARLY RESUMPTION

Railroad Companies May Make Further Concessions to North Carolina Shippers.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Brigade Band. Welcome was ex. ress is being made in the negotiations of by Mayor Wayt, president of between the Corporation Commission Chamber, Ranson, and responses and the freight traffic managers of the by Mr. Cooke and W. M

a ball to the very edge of a hole where it stopped. The caddy says that from experience he knew the moment to be a tense one so he drew hear the Freeident Tut, tut, was the remark Mr. Wilson hissed through his teeth. Taylor says the President gives him 35 cents for the the body, said death was due to apoplexy, and decided an inquest unnecessary.

ARE INDORSED

Washington, June 25—Indorsement of Secretary Bryan's pence plan and the re-election for the ienth time of Representative Richard Barthold, of Representative Richard Barthold, of Missouri, featured the annual meeting here to-day of the American group of the interparliamentary Union. The group is composed entirely of members of Congress, Senator Theodore E. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore E. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore E. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore E. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore E. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore E. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore E. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters of Congress, Senator Theodore C. Burdied Millian (Company here yesters with a black eye,

Than a Norfolk Suit of Irish
Donegal or Scotch Homespun.
So comfortable they're being worn in the city, too—\$15 to \$25.

Just landed.

Bryan 1s Confident.
Washington, June 25.—Secretary Bryan to-day reiterated his belief that the Senate would ratify the pending arbitration treaty with Great Britain without an amendment, removing from its scope the controversy over the remission of Panerwick Panerwick. mission of Panama Canal tolls to It Follows Action of Lower She Files Suit Demanding \$25,000 American coastwise shipping. The Secretary said he had not even con-sidered discussing with British diplomatists the question of what might be their attitude toward a treaty which might contain an amendment designed to eliminate the canal tolls controver-sy from the field of arbitration.

Him June 12, 1905.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Bristol, Va., June 25.—James M. Dorn, of Bristol, himself in the railway mail service, to-day experienced an example indicating that even Uncle Sam's perfect system of handling the malk does not always ensure against delays. There was delivered to him a letter which had been mailed at Spartanburg. S. C., and addressed to Columbia, the same State, June 12, 1905. The letter had just been forwarded to Dorn here. An attached note explained that this letter had been thrown behind the casing in the postal car, and had ridden there unobserved for more than eight years, being discovered only when the casing was removed in revaluing the casing the casing was removed in revaluing the casing the casing was removed and for a time cut off the lights in the sums cut off the lights in the clear to finish the roll call by cancic light.

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SENATE DEFEATS

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DRIVEN FROM TOWN

Mansfield, Ore, June 25—Business houses closed for an hour to-day while proprietors joined several thundred other men in driving two industrial officers in the same the building where the workers have been accustomed to gather and gave the proprietor notice that all other members of the organization and their symboth pathizers would be similarly treated. The deported men were placed in a small boat, supplied with food for a small boat of the ground was provided by the valley, the attendant was Mrs. August believe that before the workers are the house were struck and badly damas she was to charge \$25,000. But the price is that he never understood that she was to charge \$25,000. But the price is that he never understood that she was to charge \$25,000. But the price is that he never understood that she was to charge \$25,0

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The train crew, with the exception of Conducto Daniel Cameron, escaped unburt.

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PRINCESS WANTS GOVERNOR'S BILL PAY FOR PORTRAIT STRUCK BY TRAIN;

From Aged James B. Haggin.

portrait had not been well executed, being the worst. The houses of J. His only reason for not paying the T. Jones, Elmer Sweeney and a tenant

under the auspices of the County Agri-cultural and Business Conference, was held here to-day, there being two ses-sions. The attendance was not as large as had been expected, as many of the farmers were prevented from atsions. The attendance was not a sions. The attendance was not a sions. The attendance was many of the farmers were presented from attending by reason of the busy season. The sessions were presided over by D. N. Blankenship, a prominent farmer, Mr. King's death is attributed to a six of the late Mr. Robert Thurston Hubbard, Sr., and Susan Pocahontas attack. He was sitting on the when the six of the late Mr. Robert Thurston Hubbard, Sr., and Susan Pocahontas Bolling, all of Buckingham County, Va.

James Practor, of Lumberton, the thimble.

For the marriage ceremony the church was beautifully decorated in white roses and potted plants. Just prior to the entrance of the party Mrs. E. Seton Blyth, of Burlington, sang "Because." Mr. Blyth at the plano, played the wedding marches.

The ushers came in pairs—Don Scott and J. D. Kernodle, Jr., and Harry Hanner, of Siler City, and Graham Harden.

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John B. Griswold.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Wilmington, N. C.; June 25.—Dr. Fride J. Thomas, lead of the medical devilence of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly at an existence of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly at an existence of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly at an existence of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly at an existence of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly at an existence of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly at an existence of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, died suddenly at an ex

to-night from the local headquarters had been ill for some time. He is of the United Mine Workers of America. Fifteen thousand men are employed John B. Griswold, Jr .- and five daughin that field. The strike order is effective July 1. Miners are also expected to strike to-morrow in the Cabin Creek field, while conditions in the Paint Creek district are very uncer-

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examination of the books of J. S. Morgan & Co., in London; Morgan, Harles & Co., in Paris, as well as the Berlin

INSTANTLY KILLED

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, June 25.—While the roll was being called in the Senate late to-day on Governor Sulzer's direct primary bill, as a result of which the measure was defeated, 38 to 10, a terrific thunderstorm burst over the Capitol, and for a time cut off the lights in the Senate chamber. It was in roll call by cancie light.

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Swept by Severe Storm.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Caps Charles, Va., June 25.—This town was visited by the most terrific electric storm last night experienced

house were struck and badly damaged.

Robbed of \$36.

Miss Mabel Goodman, of 2115 East
Franklin Street, yesterday reported to
the police that \$36 was stolen from
her while she was living at 494 North
Twenty-ninth Street.

John T. King.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Norfolk, Va., June 25.—The funeral
of John T. King, who died suddealy

Another Strike Ordered.

Charleston, W. Va., June 25.—An official call for a strike of miners in the New River Coal Field was issued late to miners. The complete from the form of the complete from the complete

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] North Carolina Veterinarians Will Meet Next Lynchburg, Va., June 25.—Thomas L. Lyrkin, aged seventy-one years, died to-day at his home here, death Care due to tetanus. He was a native of closed Prince Edward County, but lived here many years, engaging successfully in real estate business. He served in the Civil War in the Thirty-ninth Virginia Cavalry, and for a time as courier for General Lee. Three years ago he was one of the assessors for the reassessent of the city's reality. He was a

> Captain W. R. Somers.
> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
> Cape Charles, Va., June 25.—Captain
> W. R. Somers, a prominent citizen and
> postmaster of Bloxom, aged fifty-three
> years, died at his home at an early
> hour this morning, after a lingering illness of four years. A wife survives
> him.

> Joel Pope Holland.
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> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
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> Norfolk, Va., June 25.—Joel Pope
> Holland, sixty-nine years old, died today at his home in Eleventh Street. He
> is survived by his widow and seven
> children—L. C. Holland, of Tunis, N.
> C.; Joel P. Holland, Jr., of Portsnouth,
> Ohlo; Merritt D., W. H. and Richard S.,
> of Norfolk; Mrs. Henry C. Chapman, of
> Smithfield. He also leaves two sisters,
> Mrs. R. H. B. Cobb and Mrs. W. H. La
> Goodman, of Franklin. The body will
> be sent to Franklin for interment.
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> Mrs. Martha Lewis Hawes.
> [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lexington, Va., June 25.—Mrs Martha
Lewis Hawes died Monday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J Laird, on Main Street, Lexington, after a long illness, at the age of seventy-nine years. The funeral was held from



All styles in our parlors on exhibi-

TUCKER.—Died. June 25, 1913, at the residence of her parents, No. 2208 Jefferson Avenue, HELEN GARNETT TUCKER, daughter of R. L. and Myrtle E. Tucker, aged six months and seventeen days.

Her life was short—'twas but a breath;
A smile, a tear, a kiss, then death Tore from our arms of life and care. This darling of our hope and care.

Funeral from the residence THIS MORNING at 11 o'clock Friends and acquaintances invited to attend. Interment in Oakwood. SHAUGHNESSY Died, at 1 o'clock this morning, "HARLES FRANCIS SHAUGHNESSY, at 2107 Floyd Ave-nue, aged twenty-seven years, Functal notice later,

FUNERAL NOTICES

McGILL.—The funeral services of MRS.
JOHN McGILL will take place from
the residence. No. 5 South Market
Street, Petersburg, Va., THIS AFTERNOON at 5 oclock. Friends and
acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Bolling, all of Buckingham County, Va.

Born at "Rosy," Buckingham County, Va. (the ancestral home of his mother's family), the 27th of February, 1835. In 1851 he entered the Virginia Military Institute. General "Stonewall" Jackson was then professor and instructor of military factics. A few years later he graduated in law at the University of Virginia. Returning from the Virginia Military Institute he was elected colonel of militar for Buckingham County, previous to 1860, In November (the 12th, 1860, he was Ingham County, previous to 1860. In November (the 13th), 1860, he was married to Miss Gretta C. Randolph, only daughter of Dr. Benjamin F. Randolph, of Albemarie, and Sarah, his wife, who was Miss Sarah Champe Carter, of Richlands, Albemarie County.

his wife, who was Miss Sarah Champe Carter, of Richlands, Albemaric County.

When the Confederate war commenced he at once enlisted in its service, and was made lieutenant-colonel of the Forty-fourth Regiment, Virginia Volunteers, and was assigned to Monterey, Highland County, Va.; was then sometime afterwards transferred to General Beverly Robinson's command at Garysburg, N. C. He entered the Army of Northern Virginia and remained until the close of the war.

After the war he moved to Nelson County to live, and spent the rest of his life attending to his large farm there. Descended from an ancient and historic family, he lived up to its traditions and customs. Intelligent and cultured, vivacious, handsome and amiable, he loved the society of his friends, and was always so courteous and cheerful and kind to his guests at Tye Brook. He was a member of the Episcopal Church, and loved its ritual, and never forgot the command to "visit the widows and the fatherless in their afflictions." He was a devoted husband, father, and relation, and true and just in all his dealings. He spent the evening of his days in the quiet of his country home, that he loved so well, and there with his books and exquisite mountain scenery he passed away, after a short spell of severe suffering Wednesday morning, June 4, 1913, in the seventy-eighth year of his age, beloved by his children and brothers and only sister, to that "home not made with hands eternal in the heavens."

Requiscat in pace.

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Battle of Gettysburg Gettysburg, Pa., Special Train From

Richmond.

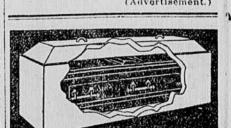
The R., F. & P. R. R. announce the operation of a special train from Byrd street Station, Richmond, Sanday, June 23, at 8:15 A. M., stopping at Elba Station, due Gettysburg about 2:30 P. M. Round trip rate from Richmond, \$8.15. For full information, apply to any R., F. & P. R. R. ticket agent or to the undersigned.

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